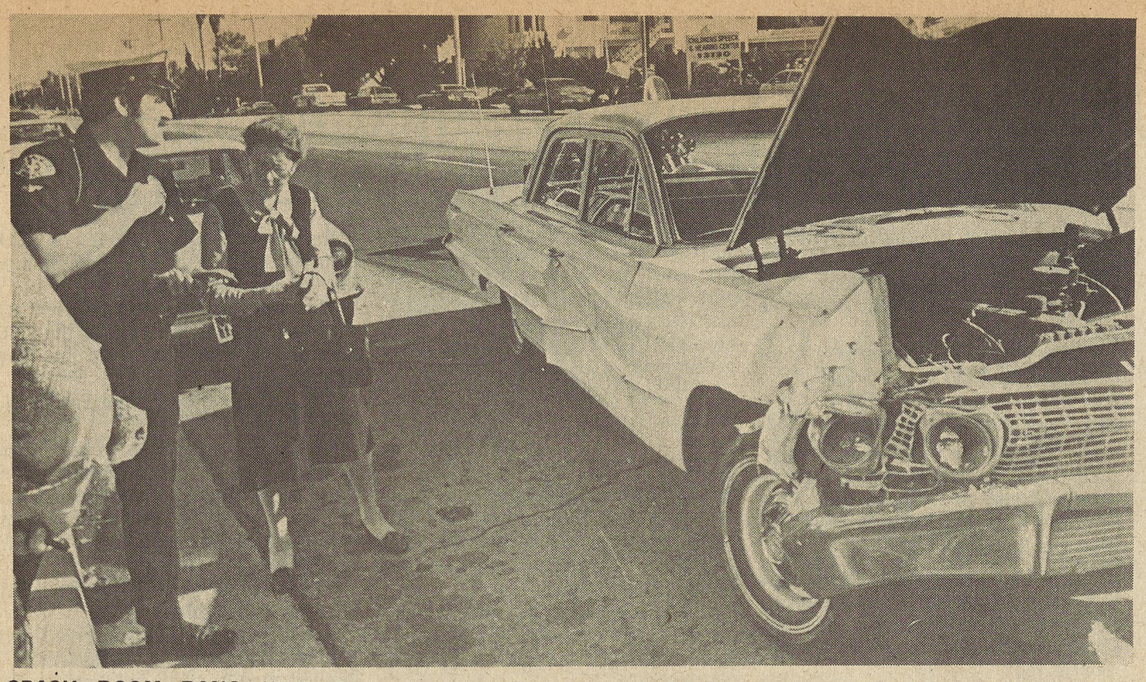


CRASH, BOOM, BANG—While driving westbound on Burbank Boulevard, Marie Quentir, a local resident, reached for the sun visor in her car and, next thing she knew, collided with a parked car in front of Valley College.
Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 10 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976

Much Needed Traffic Light To Operate Soon

By ALBERT AROUH
Staff Writer

Six years of effort and a rising tide of accidents at the corner of Hatteras Street and Fulton Avenue have finally brought about the installation of a traffic light at the entrance of Valley College.

The light should be operative in about a week.

In the past four years alone there have been 16 reported accidents, and six injuries at the intersection.

"I have seen a few close ones," said Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services. "A kid one day was crossing (Hatteras) and a car going southbound on Fulton almost hit him. Fortunately, he put his hands up and bounced off the fender. It really scared the heck out of me."

The project would have taken longer to complete had it not been for Ernani Bernardi, councilman for the Seventh District.

"Bernardi is a friend of the College," explained Dean Brunet. "He is very influential, and helped cut through red tape that was holding up completion of the light by knowing where to apply pressure."

Bernardi said he was aware that a stop light was needed after receiving letters from, not only Brunet, but people in the community as well; but according to Brunet it was a letter written by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, that really motivated him to take up the cause.

The letter contained the account of a bad accident that had occurred at the intersection.

Bernardi does not like to think of what he did for Valley as cutting through red tape.

"Red tape is a bad term," he said. "Let's just say the project had to be justified."

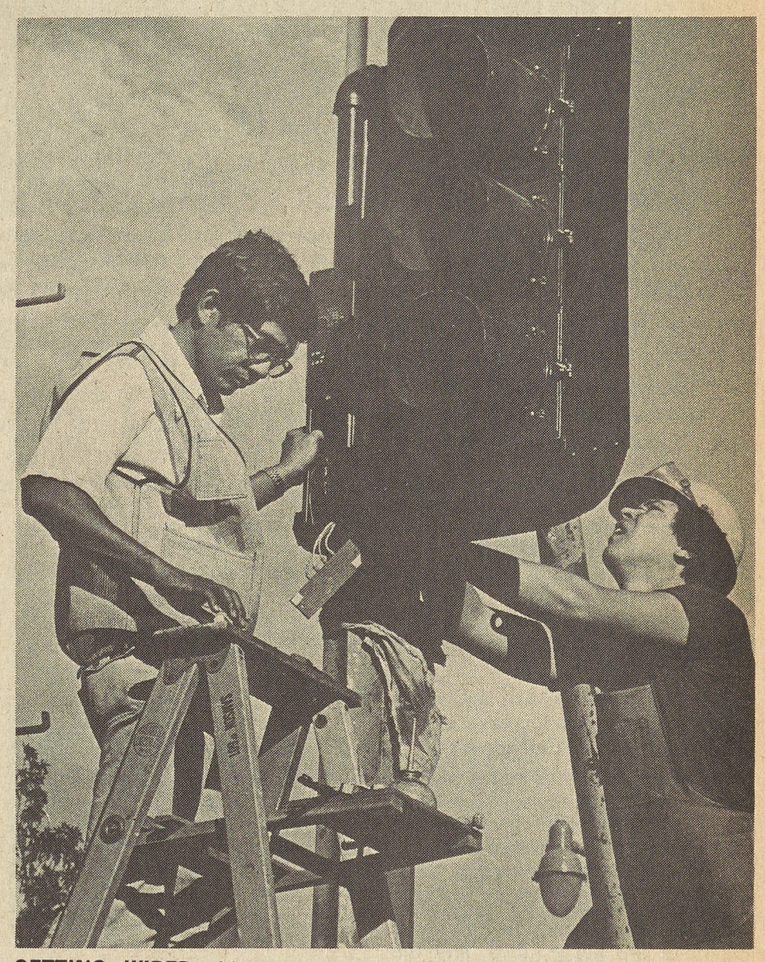
In order for a project to be "justified" certain guidelines must be followed.

Studies have to be done by both the traffic division and planning division to make sure that a stop light is justified and necessary, and that there is enough money in the budget.

Once both divisions agree that a stop light is necessary the okay is given for construction.

It was at this point that Bernardi was most influential. He was able to take several months off of the construction date by helping to push the project through.

When the light is fully operative there will be a ceremony with Bernardi as guest of honor.



GETTING WIRED—After many years of effort and numerous traffic accidents, a much needed traffic light has finally been installed at the Hatteras Street and Fulton Avenue intersection in front of Valley College.
Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Plans for Performing Arts Complex Nearing Finale

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Proposals for the Performing Arts Complex planned as part of Valley College's future landscape are reaching the final stages in preparations, according to President Alice J. Thurston.

"As soon as the Priorities and Design Committee review the proposals and make their final suggestions, they will go to Chancellor Leslie Koltai for approval," said Thurston.

The Priorities and Design Committee, consisting of members of faculty and community, worked throughout last semester to define the needs of Valley for this complex based upon space allotment, utilization, and available funds.

The main theater, including rehearsal and dressing rooms, and a space for music and art instruction that could later be converted into a green room, will be the first phase of the building.

The final stages are to be alterations of the Theater Arts Building, and include a sculpture garden for "demonstrating the connection between the performing and visual arts," and an out-door shell complete with sound and lighting, to serve as an arena for concerts, plays, and commencements.

Rally, March Slated To Aid Black Youth

In an attempt to attract attention to the case of Johnny Ross, a Black youth convicted of rape in the South, there will be a rally today, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

"The focus of the rally will be to try to motivate students to march for Johnny Ross," explained Vera Lenyard, student coordinator of the march.

Ross, 16 years old, is attempting to get a new trial after being convicted of rape under questionable circumstances, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The rally will be highlighted by student speakers who will attempt to get students to march by telling of the injustices Ross had suffered.

As for the march itself, it will be held tomorrow, beginning at 7 a.m. in front of the Cafeteria, Room 100.

Despite the length of the march, 16 miles to City Hall, Lenyard feels dedicated. "It is a long walk but it's for a cause, a good cause, and I would do it no matter how long it was."

University Financial Assistance Available

Students planning to transfer to a California state university have an opportunity to acquire financial aid to cover tuition costs and other expenses up to $2,700. Deadline for applications for Fall 1977 is Dec. 4, 1976.

Programs and applications are available in the Financial Aids Office located in CC116.

The purpose of the financial aids program at Valley College is to provide assistance to students who are unable to meet the basic cost of their education.

Federal government allocations, basic opportunity grants, supplemental educational opportunity grants, college work-study programs, nursing scholarships, and federally insured loans are all available through Valley's Financial Aids Office.

Supreme Court Declares Mistrial on a Technicality

By DAVID GREENWALD
and JENNIFER GARDINER

Because of a procedural technicality, the Supreme Court case of Tucker, Katz, and Shih vs. Delgado, was declared a mistrial last Thursday.

Plaintiffs in the hearing, Nelson Tucker, associated students president, Steve Katz, associated mens students president, and Mary Shih, commissioner of elections, had accused Cathy Delgado, public relations representative for the Inter-Organization Council, of violating a court ordered injunction.

The injunction ordered that Delgado not speak about the proposed A.S. Council's discount booklet plan while she circulated petitions calling for the reinstatement of the five percent bookstore discount.

Delgado, on the other hand, claimed that any statements she may have made concerning the proposed discount booklet were her own opinion and not statements of fact.

Jon Malichar, chief justice, said that his court had failed to allow the necessary five days alloted for the preparation of a defense, and he had no other choice but to declare the mistrial.

In an interview with Star the day after the declaration, Melichar admitted that the case should never have been brought before the Supreme Court.

Proper procedure, he said, would have been to go before the Student Appeals Committee with the grievance rather then presenting it to the court.

The court, Melichar went on to explain, is merely a "very strong advisory council" with no real power

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Lecture To Explore JFK Assassination

"Who Killed Them?", a lecture by Rusty Rhodes, executive director for the Committee To Investigate Political Assassinations (CIPA), will probe into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., tonight at 7:30 in Monarch Hall. Admission is $1.

Rhodes, who has been investigating political assassinations for the past 12 years, was the chief investigative reporter for the "Midlothian Mirror" owned by Penn Jones, its editor and Warren Commission critic for several of those years.

During nearly five years of investigative work in the Dallas area, Rhodes said that he obtained a unique and vast amount of first hand information mainly on the assassination of JFK that someone who merely studied the Warren Commission Report could never learn or share with an audience.

Encompassing his years of investigative work, Rhodes will show over 60 slides and two films including the revealing Zapruder film showing the exact killing blow of JFK, which was not released to the public until recently.

Actually a debut lecture for Rhodes' mid-west university tour, the lecture will have a new presentation never seen.

CIPA has had a recent major breakthrough in their investigations because they have received permission from the director of the National Archives in Washington, D.C. to lead a research team which will examine the medical evidence pertaining to JFK's death.

"Rhodes is the only Warren Commission Report critic to be allowed access to this classified evidence," said a report put out by CIPA on Rhodes.

Rhodes is a licensed private investigator, and has taught the first accredited political assassination class in the country at Santa Monica College.

Overseas Study Available For Students in Earnest

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

Many students are not aware of existing opportunities to study abroad after leaving Valley College with an associate in arts degree.

Each year a number of students from Valley transfer to a California state university, or other college, and wish to spend their first year studying overseas.

"This is possible with many fine universities in the world to choose from. Programs are available allowing a student to study in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Republic of China, Mexico, Spain, Sweden, or the United Kingdom," stated Verda Griner, counselor at Valley.

"The major problem with students transferring from Valley and wishing to study overseas is that often they must wait a year since necessary applications must be submitted before deadline dates," stressed Griner.

This wait could be avoided if students learned of overseas programs while at Valley. Information about universities, financial aid, tuition fees, and scholarships is available by making an appointment at the counseling center in the Administration Building with Counselor Griner.

"Education in a foreign country can prove most beneficial in career planning," said Griner.

The case history of David Taylor is an example. Taylor is now a partner in a Washington D.C. law firm, specializing in international commercial transactions and anti-trust litigation.

"Much of Taylor's law practice centers around commercial transactions between the United States and Common Market countries.

"A year of study overseas gave Taylor language training and insights into European attitudes which have allowed him to deal with problems other American lawyers are ill-equipped to handle," said Griner.

The cost of studying overseas for a year may vary from $2,500 to $4,000 depending on the country and the current dollar exchange rate.

A profile of student comments and views as to what their experiences were like while studying abroad is on file with Griner.

TUCKER COMMENTS ON COVERAGE

Star Noted for 'Esteem'

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Fine Arts Editor

HA, HA, HA—A token of personal "appreciation" is presented by Nelson Tucker, associated students president, to Annette Alvidres, editor-in-chief of the Valley Star. The award (inset) was presented by Tucker as an expression of his "humorous" attitude towards the Star.
Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

History was made at Valley College at last Tuesday's Associated Students Council meeting.

An award was presented to the Valley Star. It took the form of a horse's derriere as a token of A.S. President Nelson Tucker's "appreciation" for Star's coverage of council.

Never before has an A.S. president presented the Valley Star with an award of such a distinguished nature.

"If any governmental body gets upset over what a newspaper prints, it's a sign that the newspaper is doing a good job," said Leo Garapedian, chairman of the Journalism Department. "Star does find fault with government—a job inherent in the newspaper's role as watchdog for the public."

Star has criticized as well as commended A.S. according to their actions. The paper gives coverage of council in its news stories. Further coverage is given in editorials where, as in any newspaper editorial policy, Star acts on its privilege of criticizing or praising.

"I would like to thank Nelson for going to so much trouble to give the paper recognition," said Annette Alvidres, editor-in-chief of the Valley Star.

"If, in his eyes, we are doing 'so well' now, maybe by the end of the semester Nelson will have collected enough money to honor us with a whole horse."

Neigh!

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

To Quit, or Not To Quit

Today is a special day for non-smokers and smokers alike. It is The Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer society.

A one-day statewide moratorium on smoking is being asked in hopes of inspiring smokers to quit. "The Society hopes that many people who discover that they can live without cigarettes for a day will eventually give up the habit completely," said a spokesman for the American Cancer Society.

Star supports today's non-activities. We are relaying the ACS's guidelines for survival by those smokers who do participate:

Drink plenty of fluids, especially those high in Vitamin C; drink less coffee as this acts as a stimulant that may increase your urge for a cigarette; exercise to help reduce tension; try to get a friend to quit with you, it's not easy to be alone during trying times; put all ashtrays out of sight; never say, "I'm trying to quit smoking," instead say, "I don't want to smoke."

There are many good reasons for giving up tobacco. The most important is your life. The second most important is your family and friends.

Smokers also pay higher premiums for life, fire, and health insurance. Women smokers spend 17 percent more days in bed ill than women who never smoked according to a government study.

At Valley College smokers spend $50 to $90 a day on cigarettes in the bookstore. Manager Joe Rizzo said that this represents approximately 100 to 150 packs per day.

Bookstore Assistant Manager Diane Crosson says that "almost every other customer, especially in the morning," buys cigarettes.

Smoking may cause women to have smaller than average babies, greater incidences of stillborn births, and neonatal disease. In men this represents a lower fertility. These conclusions were published in the August 1974 "Today's Health."

Today will provide incentive for smokers who wanted to quit but haven't for some reason. And hopefully this will be true for smokers who had not seriously considered quitting before.

COMMENTARY

Quotas Cause Recall of Tuna Fleet

WILLETTA GRADY
Managing Editor

It is hard to believe that man would allow frolicking and energetic porpoises to be killed in tuna nets.

Last week the United States yellowfin tuna fleet was called back by a federal appeals panel because this year's quota of porpoise killed in seining nets had been exceeded.

Although the fisheries claim that through a new netting method fewer porpoises are being killed, still the number of deaths are 78,000 a year. The fisheries had not expected, however, to reach that quota.

The reason so many porpoises are being killed in these fishing nets is that they get their snouts caught in the nets and drown. Another reason for the high number of deaths is porpoise schools are found in the same area as yellowfin tuna during the late part of the year.

Why must the quota of porpoises killed be so high?

The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 requires the fisheries service to set quotas on how many porpoises can be killed in purse seining for tuna without endangering porpoise populations.

Somehow it doesn't add up. If fisheries are allowed to continue with their present netting methods, what will happen to the porpoise population?

That same Protection Act also requires porpoise deaths in tuna netting be reduced to "insignificant numbers, approaching zero."

The fisheries are taking a step in the right direction. A few years ago the annual porpoise deaths were more than 400,000. The fisheries proposed a quota of 29,900 porpoises killed in the tuna nets for next year.

Hopefully, through the perfection of tuna fishing techniques that quota could be lower in 1978, and even lower in 1979.

As for the present effort of the fisheries to reverse the decision of the shutdown, it will hopefully be the end of the season for the tuna boats.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

VALLEY FORGE

Paid Sick Leave Granted for Men—Not for Women; Who's Pregnant?

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

If you are female and pregnant, I wouldn't advise you to take a job with the American Bar Association.

You will not be given paid sick leave for childbirth.

However, your husband, as an employee of the ABA, could get up to five days childbirth sick leave, while you, the childbearer, are hospitalized.

Perhaps the ABA personnel department needs to hear about the "birds and the bees" as it seems they have forgotten who it is that goes through nine months of inflation.

The ABA is known as the nation's largest lawyer group. Does this mean that its employees are different physically? Do the men suffer for nine months too?

Or does the ABA know something we don't know?

I have been told that within a New Guinea tribe, it is the men who go through all the symptoms of pregnancy, and although the women actually carry the child, it is the man who goes through labor, who has labor pain, and who bears the child.

In this tribe, it is the men too who nurse the newborn by taking a milkweed and using its juices as nourishment.

And it is the men too who menstruate—not the women. They do this by going to a beach and allowing a clam to bite their sexual organ which causes them to bleed for a few days. Of course, their bleeding is accompanied by cramps and bloating.

But that is New Guinea, not the United States. Or is it that all the male employees from the ABA are New Guineans?

I don't think they are that far behind the times.

This discrimination issue was brought before the Supreme Court after three women, all not issued leave during their pregnancies, filed complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The issue has been left pending until the high court rules.

Let us hope that the Supreme Court and the ABA realize a woman's need—not a man's need—for sick leave during childbirth.

Until then, the ABA men will continue to wear the dresses, the kind you can gradually let out, in their families.

PERSONALITY

Star Gains Award Winning Cartoonist

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

When Mark Rubinchik graduated from Marshall High School in June, the school paper lost the illustrator of its comic strip.

This loss subsequently became Valley College's gain when Rubinchik, a first semester student at Valley College, began sketching his comic art for the Valley Star.

Rubinchik who won "All City Cartoonist" in 1975, began drawing when he was 4 years old.

"I remember my first drawing was a choo-choo train," said Rubinchik.

After mastering planes and cars, he decided to tackle the wonder of nature which, according to Rubinchik, he does with drawings of entangled trees in scenes of enchantment.

In addition to working on a book where his flair for writing will be displayed, Rubinchik draws caricatures for Lucky Productions. Last year Rubinchik was Editorial Cartoonist for Capitol News Service.

The caricature sketches, according to Rubinchik, are drawn from an exaggerated imitation of the person's occupation.

Rubinchik believes still life drawings are dull, reflecting nothing of real life.

"Toulouse-Lautrec is my idol," emphasized Rubinchik.

He prefers to use pen and ink to draw people with a laughing or crying face caught in the true drama of life.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Bitter Opposition Directed by Women on Equal Rights; 'Co-editor' Criticized

Editor,

It ain't funny Greenwald. Taking into consideration that, 1) Your are entitled to your opinion, especially on the editorial page and, 2) You might possibly be trying to elicit comment; I would still like to see an apology to all the women who read your paper.

Since I arrived at LAVC two and a half years ago (as a night and Saturday student) I have felt a special affinity for this school—it's open, it's free, it accepts students as people.

Your editorial is the first out and out incidence of prejudice I have seen at this school.

The idea of women's lib is not for women to control men, but for women and men to treat each other as people. Women's lib has evolved from thinking such as yours. In prehistoric times women had to stoop to such tricks as you mention to protect themselves. It was simply a matter of the stronger of the species.

It seems to me that the spokepiece for this campus should neglect equality for women—as they are just as important as anyone else. (Would anyone consider moving the school's funds because the bank had no female officers?)

Susan Allen

* * *

Editor,

The every existing problem of finding a parking space at Valley College is due to illegal parking without paid I.D. stickers. While driving down several aisles of parked cars, 85 vehicles were without paid I.D. stickers. This is very disturbing since the students who have paid are unable to find reasonably close parking spaces so as not to be late to their first class.

We suggest that some drastic form of action should be taken. Surely those people who consider themselves "privileged" are fully aware of what they are doing and should be given a ticket with the warning that next time their car is illegally parked it will be towed away.

We realize this is probably easier said than done but if the student body and the administration collaborate on this matter then surely some form of action can be taken to curb this problem. In addition we ask that those who park in aisles meant for traffic be given the same penalty as those who feel they are "privileged."

Kathy Dudley
Lisa Tukich

* * *

Editor,

In respect to Dave Greenwald's article "Women Control Society Through Men," (Oct. 20) I'm not amused.

Dave's Girlfriend

* * *

Editor,

Everybody is screaming, "Equal Rights." Women's Liberation has come a long way; good. Everyone should have an equal share in everything. Everyone should respect and support the other guy's right to his equality, in everything. On the surface it looks and sounds great—but is it? Let's take a look.

There are "no smoking" signs in every room at Valley College, yet the smokers disregard them—smoke in the rooms and also the hallways—even the instructors smoke in the classrooms!

The non-smokers have a right to clean uncontaminated air, yet their appeals go begging. We demand our equal rights!! No Smoking Inside School Buildings!

Name withheld

* * *

Editor,

It is appalling that in one month, the Star would print two such irresponsible, prejudiced, and downright silly articles as those of Dave Greenwald and Rob Galin regarding the Women's Movement for equal rights.

Is there no one on the staff who has attempted to understand what the fight for Women's Rights is all about? If Galin can see through that fog of hate that surrounds his feelings for women, and if Greenwald can bring himself to stop chasing fire-bugs (rather childish of him really), then perhaps both may become aware that Women's Liberation means having options.

Women want the right to choose whether to be truck drivers, housewives, doctors, or lawyers. They want the right to decide this for themselves not have it decided by society.

Despite the bitter opposition of the nineteenth century Greenwalds and Galins, women were allowed to vote on Nov. 2, and despite the twentieth century Greenwalds and Galins, women will eventually have the freedom of choice in all areas.

I usually hesitate to speak for others but I think in this case I can speak for all women in telling Greenwald that we don't want to frustrate any of his goals. So Greenwald, go ahead, take off your shoes, go get your flute, and climb a tree.

Bonnie Lukes

* * *

Editor,

Being an editor on last year's Manuscript's staff, I strongly object to the humorous and ludicrous judgments stated in the Valley Star (Oct. 27), by Manuscript 22 "co-editor" Norman Wegener. I don't recall seeing him last year, when we narrowed down and finally selected the pieces to be published. Unless Wegener had psychic powers that transcended his spiritual being, when the editors were making their selections, and knew all the entries that the editors had to select from, then how could he determine what kind of judgment was made?

There were well over 100 poems, 20 haikus, 15 short stories, and numerous drawings submitted to last year's publications. To give an example of the seriousness and intense concentration involved in the selecting, I personally expressed my opinion that only six poems were deserving to be in that publication: obviously I was but one voice. More poems, haikus, short stories, and drawings were published in Manuscript 21, than in any previous Manuscript publication.

For Wegener to claim, "that the magazine was edited and put together carelessly and with little imagination," is apparently a transparent and unjustified attack on Manuscript 21, in order to gain exposure for Manuscript 22.

I feel pity for Wegener, that he has time of waste to condemn a past literary publication, which he knowingly had nothing whatsoever to do with (i.e. submitting pieces, or a helping hand) except perhaps glancing through it briefly while taking a relief. All the editors worked so many hard and long hours into the actualization of the Manuscript, but one person by far who was the catalyst of the event was chief editor, Sue Ellsworth. Taking into account, that the A.S. council didn't delegate enough funds to adequately cover the publication expenses we, the editors of Manuscript 21, probably is the finest literary publication by LAVC students.

Reflecting now on the times of working on Manuscript 21, I can only laugh at Wegener and his foolish statement concerning the lack of care in editing and putting together last year's Manuscript. Judging by Wegener's statement, on the little imagination used in putting together Manuscript 21, I guess that that Wegener is quite an artist in his own right, with credentials to prove that he truly knows the creative process and imagination and also how gauge the two.

I'll be quite curious to see the creativity that Wegener and his "co-editors" publish in the spring. "The moral of this story, the message of this song, is that one should never be, where one does not belong." Perhaps it would be too much of a hasty judgment, to ask now, if Wegener possesses the necessary creative and mature judgment in publishing creativity at its only. And I sincerely hope that this year's Manuscript and Wegener's pieces published, don't sound as foolish as when Wegener opened his mouth to a star.

e.e. feder
Editor, Manuscript 21

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ACP All-American Honors Achieved: S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75

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Ad Hoc Caucus To Probe Cafeteria Fiscal Records

By ROB GALIN
Associate City Editor

In a move to find out exactly how money appropriated to the band is spent, Associated Student President Nelson Tucker motioned for an ad hoc committee to investigate the band.

Tucker said that the band leaders (Richard Carlson and Irwin Pope) show no accountability about money allocated to them. He said that they just criticize council.

"Let's stop the BS of funding areas that shouldn't be funded," stated Tucker. This was in reference to members of the band who did not pay their I.D.'s. All members are required to purchase their I.D.'s.

Treasurer Eddie Lamar had asked Pope and Carlson what the money was used for when they filed a funding request with him. Lamar said they felt that their integrity was being questioned and they had refused to answer him.

The motion for such a committee was passed and it was stressed that the purpose behind the committee was to improve the relationship between council and the Music Department.

In other action Associate Supreme Court Justice Steve Perkins was removed from office. Reasons cited for his removal were his apatheitc attitudes and lack of support of council. He was not present at the meeting.

Cookie Futterman was installed as an associate supreme court justice in Perkin's place.

Barbara Stoffer was named as Professor of the Month. In a related move it was unanimously approved to have a "Project Congratulations" which would recognize students who contribute the most to Valley College.

A speaker from the floor announced a concert to be held Friday night designed to raise scholarship money for the Theater Arts Department. Admission is $2. It will be in Monarch Hall at 9 p.m.

Commissioner of Records Mamie Cunningham mentioned that there will be a Johnny Ross Rally today in Monarch Square and a walk to Los Angeles City Hall tomorrow to gain support for the Ross defense. Ross was arrested and convicted of a rape under strange circumstances.

What's Happening

Not For Women Only

Students in Humanistic Exploration (S-H.E.) will hold an open house Nov. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. in CC 108. The new center explores aspects of human awareness and helps men and women deal with problems of the non-traditional student. Refreshments will be served.

Enrollment Appointments

Continuing students can pick up their appointments to register on the following days: Nov. 18 Mu-Qu, Nov. 22 Ra-Se, and Nov. 23 Sh-Tz.

Students who miss their assigned day may pick up an appointment any day through Jan. 14, 1977.

Future Engineers

Dr. Alfonso Ratcliffe of Cal State Northridge will deliver Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture on "Engineering." It will be held at 11 a.m. in BSc 100.

"Speaking in Groups"

Tuesday's Learning Center workshop concerns "Speaking in Groups." It's at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center.

Future of the Channel Islands

There will be a lecture Tuesday titled "The Channel Islands Are Not Forever." It takes place in MS 109 at 11 a.m.

Hollywood-Burbank Airport—Go or Stay?

The Valley Forum this Sunday will have the Hollywood-Burbank Airport as the discussion topic. The forum is in Monarch Hall at 7 p.m.

Student Politicos

Students interested in running for a student government office can pick up applications through noon on Nov. 23 in CC 100. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average, be carrying 9 units, and have a paid I.D.

Pick a Professor

Nominations for the November Professor of the Month are being accepted in CC 102. State name of instructor and reasons for choosing that individual.

Hockey Puck Pushers

Sign-ups for a possible Valley College hockey team are being taken at 985-1292.

LAVC POLICY MODIFIED

Applications Accepted by Mail

For the first time in its history, Valley College is now accepting applications for admission by mail, according to an announcement by Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president.

The applications are available at the information counter in the Administration Building. They can also be requested by mail.

On receipt of the completed form, the college will send the applicant a card with date and time for a registration appointment.

"The big advantage of this system," explained Dr. Thurston, "is that it eliminates one visit. There is no longer need for a face-to-face contact in filing an application for admission.

"This should be a boom for the busy, working student. Students can now do in one visit what previously took two," said Thurston.

Applications for admission are now being accepted for the Spring semester which begins on Jan. 31, 1977.

The deadline for receiving the applications by mail is Jan. 14. Late applications will be accepted through Jan. 28, 1977, only if they are presented in person at the Administration Office.

There is no charge for those who have been legal residents of California for one year prior to the start of the semester. Those who have not will be required to pay a non-resident tuition fee of $38 per unit at the time of enrollment.

'Winning Peace Of Mind' Topic At Yoga Forum

"Winning Peace of Mind," will be the yoga lecture topic by Self-Realization Fellowship speaker, Brother Anandamoy this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

A direct disciple of Yogi Paramahansa Yogananda, Brother Anandamoy will discuss the modern-day value of this ancient art, and show how its daily application can help people to cope with the common pressures and worries they must learn to face in today's world.

"The outer circumstances of life will never be conducive to happiness until the inner conditions improve," said Brother Anandamoy. "The effect cannot precede the cause."

Brother Anandamoy has lectured throughout Europe and the United States during the past 10 years, and has tried showing audiences that there exists practical methods for bringing harmony and well being to body, mind, and soul.

Veterans Benefits Available

Veterans with service-connected disabilities of 10 percent or more may be entitled to training under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program. That reminder was issued by John Miller, Director of VA's Los Angeles Regional Office.

"Nearly 25,000 disabled veterans received training under the program in fiscal year 1975," said Miller. "A total of 800,000 veterans have participated since World War II."

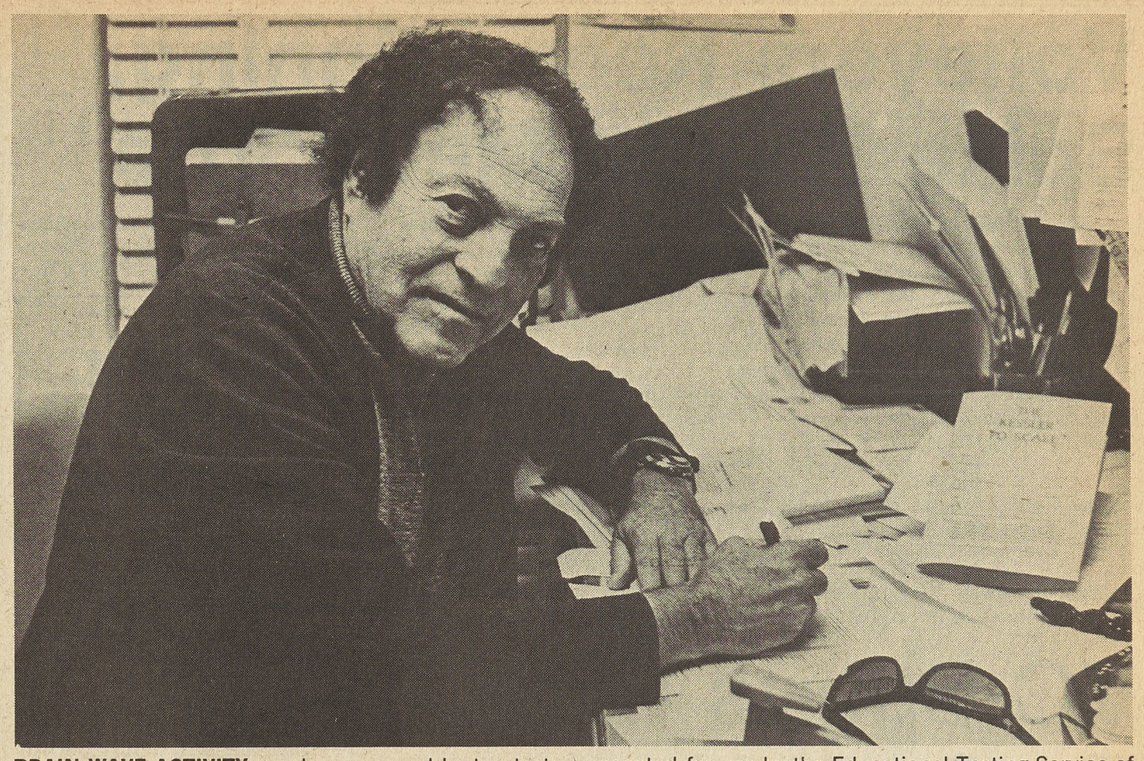
Veterans who have been determined to require rehabilitation can receive up to four years of training provided their eligibility date (10 years after discharge) has not passed.

Training for vocational rehabilitation may be taken at colleges or universities, vocational or technical schools, or by means of on-the-job or on-the-farm training.

A VA vocational counselor will help disabled veterans who have applied for the training program not only to determine the need for such training, but will discuss the veteran's desires, abilities, and goals in identifying the most advantageous course to be pursued.

Tuition and the cost of books and fees are paid by the VA. Trainees receive a monthly subsistence allowance, in addition to compensation for their disabilities. Single veterans training full time in school or college receive $209 monthly in subsistence allowances. Veterans with one dependent receive $259 per month, and those with two dependents draw $304 monthly. For each dependent over age two, trainees are paid an additional $22 a month.

More information on the vocational rehabilitation may be obtained by contacting VA Campus Representatives John Clerx and Bob Williamson at the Veterans Office.



BRAIN WAVE ACTIVITY can be measured by two tests that Valley College Professor Sidney Kessler developed. Dr. Kessler's brain wave pattern tests were recently accepted for use by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey (SAT and ACT tests).

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Brain Wave Patterns Signal Professor To Develop Tests

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

In order to determine a possible relationship between the activity of the brain (or brain wave patterns) and the closely related traits known as passive-dependency, Dr. Sydney Kessler has developed two tests.

Dr. Kessler, who is a professor of speech at Valley College, has called the test the Kessler Passive Dependency Scale and the Kessler Structured Sentence Completion Test.

These tests have recently been accepted for use and distribution by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey for use in high schools, colleges, and industry throughout the nation.

Kessler, who spent approximately four years developing his test, has done experiments in hospitals and institutions with individuals diagnosed as having passive dependent personalities as well as testing normal subjects who were employed and had various other responsibilities.

"I used adults 20 to 40 years old," explained Kessler.

There were approximately 110 subjects in each group, according to Kessler, and all were fairly intelligent.

The experiment results showed a significant relationship between brain wave patterns and passive-dependency.

"These tests are being used all over the world," said Kessler.

The Structured Sentence Completion Test helps to define an individual's personality by inquiring about his social, parental, and sexual values.

Kessler who has been teaching at Valley College since 1950, does group and individual counseling at the Encino Counseling Center in the evenings.

Outreach Enrollment Rises

A record high of 2,240 students have enrolled in Valley College off campus credit courses this fall, announced Dr. William M. Harris, coordinator of instruction.

Dr. Harris said that the 65 classes offered ample parking in 22 different locations, ranging from Sherman Oaks and Van Nuys to Burbank.

Austin Conover, Valley public information officer, cited the facility of enrollment as one reason for the increase.

"While students are encouraged to enroll on campus," Conover said, "those who find it difficult may enroll by simply attending the first class session."

Conover added that "these classes appeal to the working person," and the variety of locations "put it right in their backyard."

New Association Lobbies For Senior Adult Funds

In the hope of securing funding to plug up some of the financial gaps at Valley College, which are plaguing the senior adult students, the newly formed Senior Students Association will lobby in various national foundations.

"Many of the 675 senior citizens who attend Valley are living on fixed incomes and have trouble meeting educational costs, but are not eligible for conventional financial aid," said Albert Aron, acting president of the association.

Aron explained that in order to lobby successfully, the seniors need a strong club because many foundations are often unwilling to grant educational endowments to community colleges.

Along with the club's basic purpose of contacting foundations for school endowments, it will also plan various social activities and field trips.

"We want to change the stereotyped image of the senior citizen who has been sent out to pasture and has outlived his usefulness," said Aron.

Senior Students Association meetings will be held on Wednesdays in Eng. 102 at 4 p.m.

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Volleyers Keep Winning, Spike Way to Metro Top

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

After crushing both Moorpark and Pierce last week, the women's volleyball team is enjoying the feeling of riding on top in Metropolitan Conference play.

Last Tuesday, the Monarchettes showed Moorpark who was on top, defeating them 15-2, 15-12, 10-15, and 15-3.

"The victory was an all-out team effort," said a proud Coach Dierdra Stark. "Everyone contributed."

Elizabeth Vowels and Camille Popolo led the team with serving, while Gail "Flex" Wolze and Diane Manley powered on offense.

The following Thursday, the Monarchettes showed their warm hospitality to Pierce with a scorching 15-9, 15-5, 15-13 win.

Leading the attack on offense were Manley, Carole Ritchie, and Keli Koppel. Kathi Longsinger and Pipolo also led the squad with settings, while Denise Henry played "an outstanding passing game."

With two more wins added to their record, the Monarchettes are 8-1, and share first place with Santa Barbara. Their overall record is 18-3.

Today, Valley travels to Woodland Hills to face their arch-rival Pierce. The game is set to start at 3:30 p.m.

VC Spurts Early To Curb Huskies

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

With third place in the Metro Conference on the line, Valley's gridders will take to the road for their final game of the season Saturday when they battle El Camino's Warriors at 7:30 p.m.

Last Saturday, the Monarchs overcame their mistakes and turnovers to trounce East Los Angeles, 34-14, in the Homecoming Game at Monarch Stadium.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," said Valley Coach John Becker. "I was especially pleased with our defense, mainly the secondary, and our offense played a good first half."

Indeed, the Monarchs enjoyed their best scoring first half of the year. Known primarily as a second half ballclub, Valley surprised the Huskies by scoring 21 points in the game's first 20 minutes.

The spurt began with a 10 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Coleman to receiver Jeff Mitchell for a 7-0 lead at 8:34 of the first quarter.

Following the first of East L.A.'s eight fumbles, running back Reggie Kellough sprinted 16 yards for Valley's second score near the end of the quarter.

At the beginning of the second period the Monarchs put together a nine play, 58 yard drive, capped by a Coleman two yard run, giving Valley a runaway 21-0 lead.

East L.A. scored on a two yard scamper through the middle by back John Pennington but missed the extra point with 4:30 to go in the half. The score stood 21-6 at halftime.

There was little scoring or excitement in the second half. Back Jeff Washington scored on a one yard plunge to put Valley up after missing the point, 27-6.

After an East L.A. touchdown, the Monarchs closed out the scoring in the last quarter on a one yard run by back Vic Vasu.

"Even with our mistakes, everybody did a good job," said Becker. "My biggest surprise was that East L.A.'s defense didn't play up to their capabilities."

Becker also added that Coleman and wide receiver Wyatt Henderson played exceptionally well on offense.

In the turnover department, Valley fumbled twice and had two intercepted, but the Huskies doubled them with four and four. The Monarchs were penalized nine times for 109 yards.

Defensive back Rock Richmond snatched two interceptions in the game to bring his total to eight for the year, which leads the conference.

Valley has a 2-3 conference record going into Saturday's final season game. Opponent El Camino has a 3-2 mark and are at present in the third spot in the Metro Conference behind Bakersfield and Pierce.

The Monarchs are tied with Long Beach for fourth place, so a Valley victory and a Viking loss would give VC third.. Long Beach plays East L.A. Friday.

El Camino's squad is led by quarterback Kevin Starkey, who ranks second in the conference in total offense. His favorite targets are freshmen Wayne Vanderleest and Cory Hons.

Also, fullback Hugh Taylor has been instrumental in the Warrior offense.

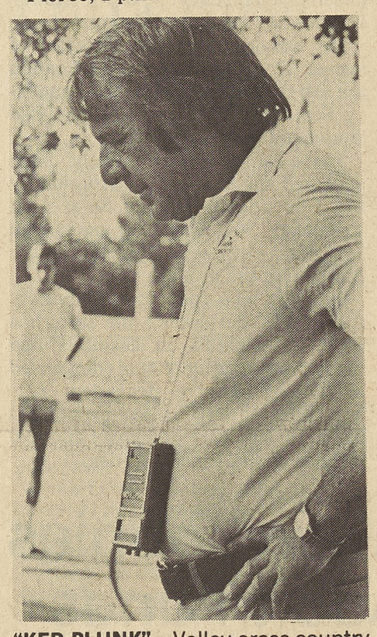
"El Camino's offense is one of the best in the conference," says Becker. "They're a good football team, better than their record indicates. They lost both of their league games by just two points."

On defense, the Tribe relies heavily on defensive tackle Alvin Lee and linebacker Steve Codey, who continue to be the outstanding performers.

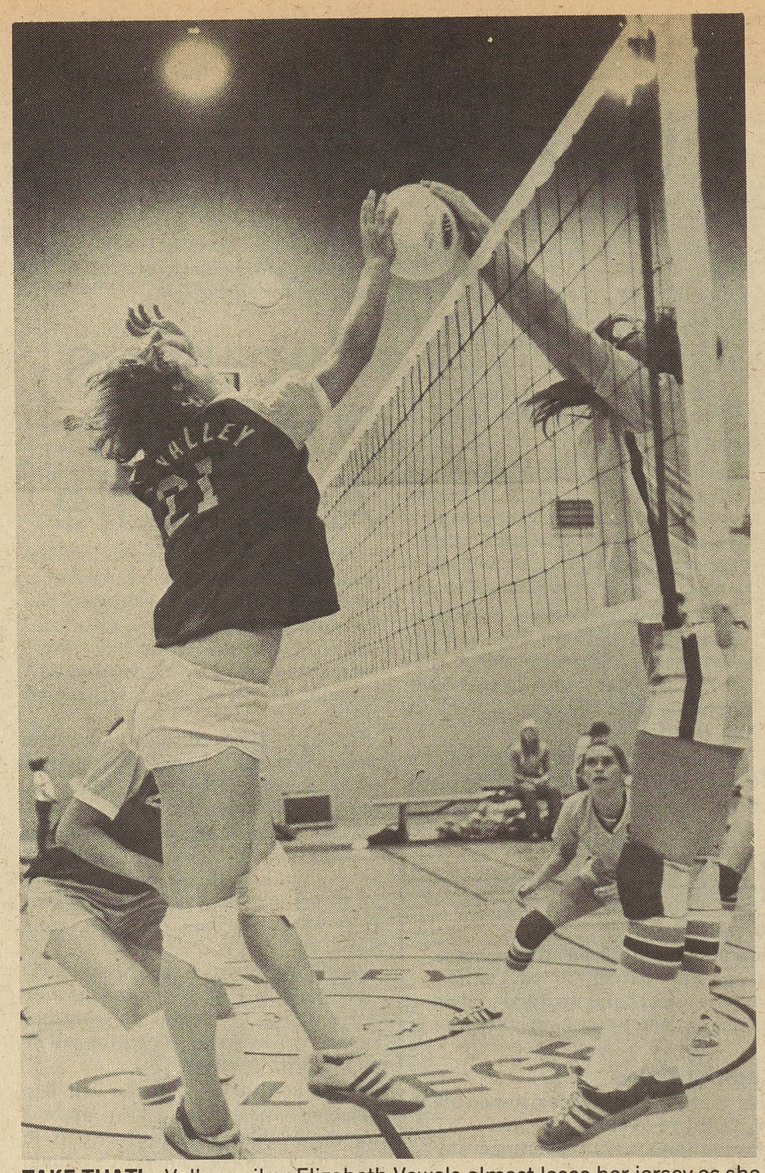
Valley Star Sports

Sports Menu
(for weeks of Nov. 18-Dec. 1)

FOOTBALL—Nov. 20, Valley at El Camino, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 18, Valley at Pierce, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 23, Santa Monica at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 30, Fullerton & Orange Coast at Valley, 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL (Women's)—Nov. 19, Valley at Canyons, 5 p.m.; Nov. 22, Santa Barbara at Valley, 4 p.m.; Nov. 24, Pierce at Valley, 4 p.m.; Dec. 1, Valley at Hancock, 5 p.m.
BASKETBALL (Men's)—Nov. 23, Alumni at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 26, Valley at Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 30-Dec. 1, University of Nevada Las Vegas JV at Las Vegas, 7 and 6 p.m.
WRESTLING—Nov. 24, Valley vs. Chaffey and Barstow at Barstow, 6 p.m.; Dec. 1, Antelope Valley at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
COED TENNIS—Nov. 23, Valley at Pierce, 2 p.m.



"KER-PLUNK"—Valley cross country coach George Ker displays defeated look after Monarchs lost State Title bid last Saturday at Canyons.
Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford



TAKE THAT!—Valley spiker Elizabeth Vowels almost loses her jersey as she strains for the ball with a Pierce player at the net. The Monarchettes defeated Pierce last Thursday, 15-9, 15-5, 15-13, to stay on top in the Metro Conference.
Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

Rec Room DJ's Rally For Hockey

Several disc jockeys were on hand in Valley's Recreation Room last Thursday afternoon as the Second Annual Air Hockey Tournament slammed its way to a close.

The disc jockeys were air hockey competitors, not radio men, but their proficiency at jockeying the disc around was just as high.

Begun on Nov. 8, the tourney attracted 18 hockey freaks, all going after the elusive first place tophy. The field was narrowed to four on Thursday.

Wizards Jeff Orlebeck, Steve Silverman, Paul Burger, and Ira Hyman were the semi-finalists. Orlebeck defeated Hyman 7-5, 7-3, and Burger disposed of Silverman 7-2, 7-5, to set up the final.

Both Burger and Orlebeck are "definite experts" at cracking the puck across the air-current-flowing table, so the match was leather tough.

Starting fast and breezing like a champion, Burger routed Orelebeck, 7-1. While the second game was tougher, it was never really in doubt. Burger, using boggling fakes and frightening power, took the second game and match, 7-4.

"This tournament went great, just like every other one we've had," said Rec Room Supervisor John Stark. "Our competition was exciting, and the players were all excellent."

By finishing in the top four, Burger, Orlebeck, Hyman, and Silverman all qualified for the "Superstars Tournament" on May 11.

"Superstars" qualifiers from other Rec Room tourneys this year are as follows: from pinball, Gene Lewin, Doran Barons, Juan Palazzo, and Steve Proudman.

From the pool tournament, Steve Kill, Ruben Avila, Bob Roodes, and Tom Quin qualified.

The next Rec Room tournament will take place Feb. 8-10. That one will be a women's pool tourney. Foozball (table soccer) will have a tournament Feb. 15-17.

Sports Shorts...

WOMAN CAGERS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

Valley's women's basketball contingent split two games in last week's action, defeating Moorpark Wednesday, 82-24, then losing to El Camino, 61-59.

Against Moorpark, the Monarchettes improved their conference record to 5-1, good enough for a first place tie in the Metro.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN GO "KER-PLUNK"

Coach George Ker's Valley harriers failed to qualify for the California State Finals when they managed only a 10th place finish out of 20 teams last Saturday in the Southern California Championships at College of the Canyons.

VALLEY WATER POLOISTS TAKE THE DIVE

Running up against a powerful Bakersfield Renegade squad, the Monarch watermen sunk, 12-6, in their final conference match of the year.

The loss left Valley with a 3-3 conference mark on the year.

COED RACQUETEERS SPLIT TWO MATCHES

Playing well in both matches, Valley's coed tennis team split two in last week's action.

On Tuesday, the Monarchs nipped Long Beach at home, 5-4.

Against arch-rival Pierce last Thursday, Valley played tough but went down, 5-2.

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Fine Arts Happenings

MUSICAL CONCERTS

The VC Players and Delta Psi Omega are presenting a concert today in Monarch Hall at noon and again at 5:30 p.m.

A rock concert, by Delta Psi Omega, featuring two bands SATYR and CAST of THOUSANDS, will perform Friday, Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is $2.

The Music Department will present Micah Levy on French Horn today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

"The Life and Death of a Star," is featured in the Planetarium show Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

ITALIAN FILM

"I Fidanzati" (The Fiances) is the next Italian film set for Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. This film is directed by Ermanno Olmi and sponsored by the Italian Club.

TRAVEL FILM SERIES

Community Services will sponsor the showing of "Virginia: Birthplace of Our Nation," a travel film by Russ Potter Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. General admission is $1.50. Students with paid I.D. and staff are .75 cents. Gold Card holders are free.

SLIDE LECTURE

The Earth Science Department is presenting a slide lecture Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. "The Channel Islands Are Not Forever" by Richard M. Raskoff will show in Math-Science 109.

FOLK DANCE PARTY

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club will give a party Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Field House. There will be dancing to live music by Westwind Orchestra. Refreshments are included in the $1 admission.

Blahs Drowned at Bla Bla

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Fine Arts Editor

Floating in the sea of McDonalds and Ventura Boulevard bars rests an island of funkiness. Amidst the nine to five doldrum of the work-a-day-world, where money is the means of expression, musicians gather at this displaced New York Club to sell their souls.

The Bla Bla Cafe: A forum for unknown musicians striving to make their voices heard.

Intimacy abounds in this small club located at 11059 Ventura Blvd. in Studio City. Wood tables, wood walls bring a bit of Bohemia to a static valley.

Service is speedy and friendly, the food delicious and reasonable.

But aside from the tasty morsels is the idea that generates the success of the Bla Bla. And in order to grasp the idea, the man who brought the cafe into being must be understood.

A New York actor/singer who came to L.A. with the winds of promised success, Albie Hora soon became disenchanted with the unprofessional productions he became a part of.

His refusal to return to the New York theater world "with his tail between his legs" eventually led to the purchase of the Bla Bla when it was called the Purple Heart Cafe.

And then the wheels started turning, the mind reeled back to the big city in the East and the times he wished he had had a place to display his talents.

So Albie renamed the club and transformed it into the musical testing ground he never had.

Different musical acts are performed Monday through Saturday. After three weeks the billing changes to give other performers a chance to be employed.

Sunday night is audition night. The acts range from the ridiculous, where the only admirable quality of the performers is their chutzpah for subjecting themselves and the audience to their struggles with sound, to those whose attempts are worth listening to.

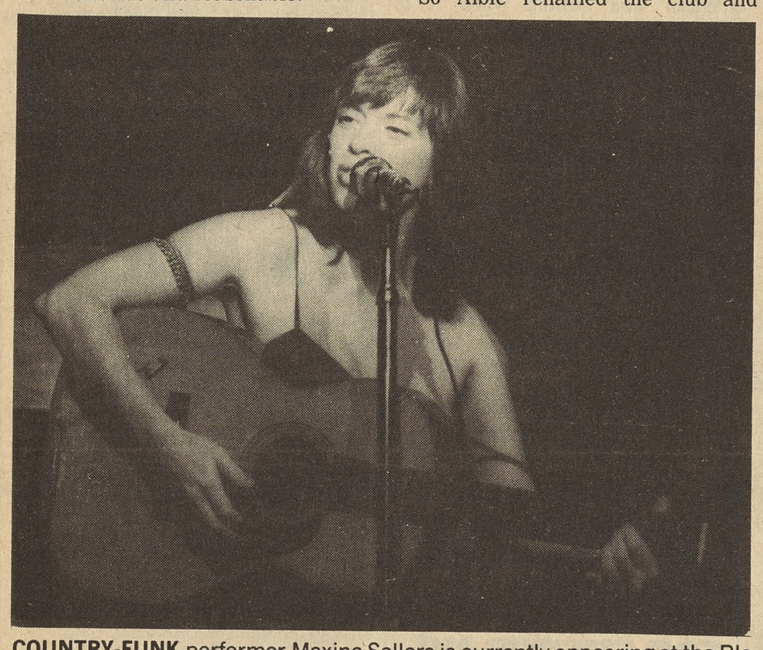
Those performers who spark an interest in either Albie's or the audience's ear have a chance to become regulars.

Maxine Sellers is an example of a musician who came and conquered. She strides onto the small stage in her knee-high boots, her body swathed in a long shawl. The words purr out of her Mick Jagger lips. She grabs you gently and sweeps you away with her delivery. A dash of country, a jigger of blues ... the mixture tastes good. Her female bassist surrounds Sellers' guitar and piano playing with a rhythmic beat; her backup vocals add dimension to the poetic lyrics.

She is only one from a long list of performers that began at the Bla Bla, broke the barriers of the recording industry, and returned to perform at the club that gave her a chance when no one else would.

"I hope this club never goes under," said Sellers, who will be at the Bla Bla again next Saturday. Hers is a sentiment shared not only by the musicians but by the audience as well.

And if Albie has his way, the club will always exist.



COUNTRY-FUNK performer Maxine Sellers is currently appearing at the Bla Bla Cafe on Ventura Boulevard until Saturday, Nov. 20.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Albee, Horowitz Productions To Be Shown in Lab Theatre

Two different plays will be presented by the Valley College Theater Arts Department in the Lab Theater during the early part of December.

"The American Dream" by Edward Albee and "It's Called the Sugar Plum" by Israel Horowitz will be shown on December 2, 3, and 4 (Thursday through Saturday) at 8 p.m.

Robert Quarry will direct lead actors Diana Summers and David Wall in "The American Dream." "It's called the Sugar Plum" directed by Jim Bradford, will be acted by Kimberly Johnson and Robert Bradford.

Director Weitz Brings Talents To Major Theater Production

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

She's a human dynamo—a whirlwind of gifted energy," said E. Peter Mauk, chairperson of the Theater Arts Department.

"She's really great, a terrific artist," said Marta Sondermann, Julie Miller, and other members of the "Twelve Dancing Princesses" cast.

The lady that everyone is so excited about is Marilyn Weitz, director of "Twelve Dancing Princesses," which is the major children's theatrical production of the year.

"Weitz has been a contributor to Valley College Theater Arts Department helping with dance and movement in most of the musicals that we have presented," said Mauk. "She brings an impressive list of credits to this show."

Among seven major shows she directed or choreographed, two of the first children's theatrical productions, "The Brave Little Tailor" and "Electric Folderol," were at Valley College.

Acting in seven different top play presentations, Weitz received Best Actress Award for "Cradle Song" and "Madwoman of Chaillot." Her versatility is further shown through the variety of parts that she did, as well as stunt work and voiceovers, in films and TV.

While cramming for her master's exam in Theater Arts, Weitz answered questions of cast and staff members during a rehearsal break. At the same time, she went over light cues; checked the script with stage manager Denize Simard; gulped down a sandwich; and held an interview.

Weitz handled the situation and interruptions as if they weren't happening.

"It's alright," she said. "I work better under pressure.

"It's having to deal with a cast of 28 people at the same time, and having them work like gypsies due to lack of normal rehearsal space that create problems," she said.

"In the beginning people didn't know each other and had difficulty in getting used to two sets of names, their own and the characters'. They have now started relating and communicating, and that makes my job a lot easier."

Valerie Dunlop wrote all original music and lyrics, which are an integral part of the plot. Jerry Sternback, who completed all musical arrangements, also wrote the opening number in the second act of the show.

The "Twelve Dancing Princesses" is a play about 12 beautiful princesses who wear out their shoes every night! Where do they go and what do they do?

The man who finds the answers to these questions will receive a kingdom of his own, and his choice of the princesses to be his queen. Many men seek the answer, only to lose their head at the executioner's block. The puzzle is finally solved, but how?

The play is being presented by the Valley College Theater Arts Department under Community Services auspices and will open Dec. 3 at the Little Theater.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults, $.50 for children 14 and under, and free with paid ID or Gold Card.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Business Office, 781-1200, Ext. 318.

PHYSICAL HELP is sometimes needed in aiding actors, as demonstrated by director Marilyn Weitz to Sandy Richards and Dorothy Feldmann.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Student Orchestra Offers Well-Received Program

Under the direction of Theodore Lynn, the Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Symphony gave a spirited performance last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Highlighting the program was Guiseppe Tartini's "Sinfonia Pastorale" featuring Lynn on violin. The early 18th century Tartini "invented outrageous violin parts," according to Lynn. Using a violin built in 1714, he gave a masterful rendition which was appropiately stylistic of the period.

Khatchaturian's "Masqerade Suite" is "exactly what ballet music should be," said Lynn.

It was played convincingly.

Steve Coyne's trumpet solo was executed flawlessly and was another indication of the fine individual musicianship that can be found in the orchestra. Because it is a school orchestra and a learning situation, much of the talent is uneven.

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HOPING FOR A MISSION POSSIBLE, actor Greg Morris spoke on behalf of the American Cancer Society. He urged his Valley College listeners to quit smoking for a day, Nov. 18, as part of the ACS's Great American Smokeout.
Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

New Info Station To Aid Students

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Student body officers officially opened the Associated Students Organization Information Station Tuesday in Monarch Square.

Sponsored by A.S. council and Inter-Organizational Council, the station's services are available from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., every school week from now until stop week.

Joe Scardino, A.S. associated justice, described the station as a prototype for an intended permanent structure to be located in Monarch Square in the future.

"Money for the permanent station was allocated last year," Scardino said, "but we've been getting a bureaucratic run-around."

Tally sheets kept by the student body officers manning the station Tuesday indicated that only five students had availed themselves of the services. "That number will increase when more students know about the station," Scardino said.

Most students request information about what they are entitled to with a paid student activities card. "A lot of people don't know what they have (with the paid I.D.)," he said, "and the best campus publication for this purpose is the Monarch Handbook. None of the students I talked to today had the book when they came but they did when they left."

In addition to the dissemination of information, Scardino said that the station affords the opportunity for students to get acquainted with their student body officers on a semi-personal level.

"We get to know what the students want, and are better able to serve them," Scardino said.

Clubs

Welcome to Bag End

Jerry Myatt will speak on J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" at today's meeting of Metamorphisis in CC 214 at 11 a.m.

Dance, Dance, Dance

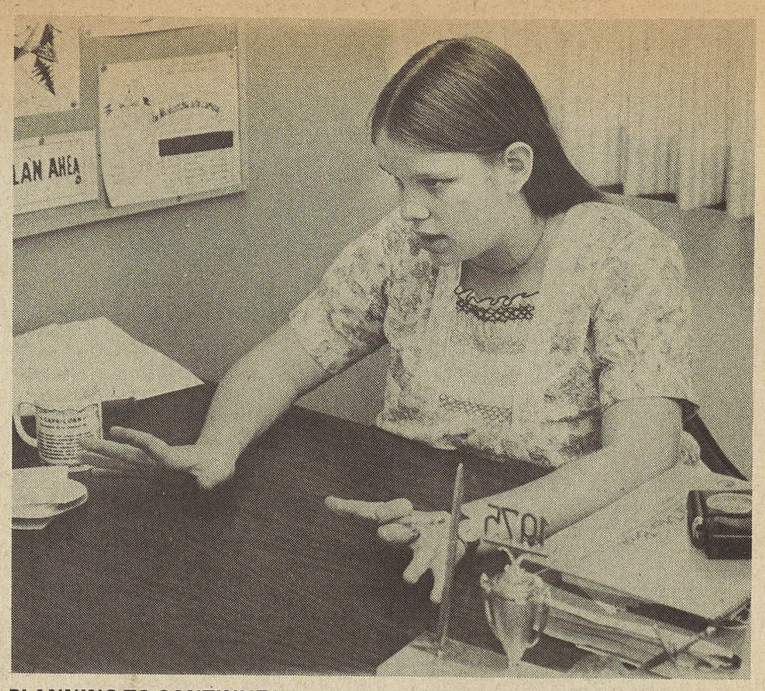
Eastern European music will be featured at the International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club's party this Saturday night in the Field House. The $1 admission price will include refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Native Americans

Ernie Peters, West Coast vice-president of AIM (American Indian Movement), will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Native American Organization at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102.

Helping Hands

The International Club designed to aid foreign students meets each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 203. Anyone needing assistance or wishing to help out is invited to drop by.



PLANNING TO CONTINUE her efforts to have the five percent discount at the Bookstore reinstated, Cathy Delgado discusses the mistrial which was declared in the case brought against her by several A.S. Council members.
Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Court Declares Mistrial

(Continued From Pg. 1, Col. 6)

other than the recommendations it can make to administrative personnel.

It was the contention of the plaintiffs that, even if Delgado's statements were opinion, they were tending to jeopardize negotiations with Universal Discounts, the company involved in issuing the discount booklets.

On this subject Tucker said that while Delgado did have the freedom of speech to express her opinion, that freedom was limited when it interfered with other people's freedom.

"She has the right to state opinions, as long as her opinions do not jeopardize business," said Tucker.

Delgado said that she would continue to circulate her petitions and to state her opinions on the bookstore and financial package plans.

She said her petition needed 25 signatures to call for a council decision. Two hundred have been obtained toward her goal of 500.

In response to the court decision Tucker said, "I'm not displeased that it was dropped," and that he would not pursue it any further.

"Our goal was accomplished," he said. "She will think now before making any misleading statements."

Great American Smokeout; A 'Mission Impossible???'

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

With an astonishing reversal of tactics, the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" came to Valley College in the person of Greg Morris of "Mission Impossible" fame.

The Great American Smokeout hopes to get more than a million Californians to quit smoking on Nov. 18. State Chairman of the Smokeout, Morris, was sponsored on campus by Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Morris promptly let the audience of approximately 75 people know that he is a smoker; that he likes to smoke; and that he will quit for "Smokeless Thursday, Nov. 18," but expected to be smoking again by the 19th.

"I'm not a preacher," he said, "or a crusader. I only say, 'Give it a shot, try it on the 18th.'

"I stopped three or four times," Morris said. "I started smoking when I was 9 years old.

"But the thing to ask is, 'Am I going to be controlled by something that has no soul?'."

He said that the campaign is one that he believes in. While working with anti-drug campaigns he said that he never told anyone not to "use."

"But if you want to, after all you've read and heard, go ahead, dummy!"

Morris calls it a hypocritical society that takes all cigarette advertisements off the air, then bombards us with, "Do you want a flick of my Bic?"

"What are we going to do with the lighter (besides smoke)? Burn down the school?" Morris said.

He is concerned that his media, television and movies, have "done it" as far as making smoking sexual and sensual.

"In a crisis on the screen, the first things called for are coffee, a cigarette, or a drink."

The talk was informal, but important for those concerned about health risks of smoking.

Editor Chosen for New Evening Division Paper

Scheduled to begin publication next semester, The Evening Star, a newspaper for Evening Division students, now has its first editor.

Kevin Grable, an experienced journalism student who has served on the staff of the Valley Star, has been chosen as editor of the new publication.

He was selected by the faculty of the Journalism Department.

"The new paper will have the most emphasis on feature writing and photography," Grable commented.

"I hope to assemble my staff from people who are enrolled in journalism and photography courses at night," he added. "Those students have never had the opportunity to work on a campus publication."

The new paper will serve the large population of night students who, until now, have never had a newspaper geared specifically to their needs.

Keith Karpe, who has been a part-time teacher in the Journalism Department and a sports writer for the Valley News, will be the faculty adviser for the newspaper.

Rep. To Discuss Busing

Rep. James C. Corman of the 21st Congressional District will speak on the emotionally-charged issue of school integration today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101.

The program, sponsored by Hillel Council's Ethical Action Committee on School Integration, will focus on the importance of community involvement and compliance with laws concerning school integration.

Following Corman's address, Ms Terry Burns, director of the Commission on Education of the Community Relations Council, Jewish Federation Council of Los Angeles, will discuss various ways of achieving racial balance in the public school system.

"Bussing is only one of many alternatives being considered," explained Charlotte Cornfeld, Hillel program director.

"Integration is a fact of life," she continued. "We're now determining how to implement it, not if we should."

According to David Finn, chairman of the Valley College Ethical Action Committee, today's program will hopefully stimulate positive thinking on how racial balance can be successfully achieved.

"My concern," remarked Finn, "is that the community knows as much about integration as possible."

Hobbies Shown

In an effort to display their talents, the classified personnel of Valley College is hosting a hobby show that will continue through next week.

Their projects can be viewed in the glass cases near the Library entrance.

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